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Homecoming '72 Sees 'Days Of Future Past'

Fireworks, bonfires, Masses, dances, the Homecoming parade and game will all be part of this year's Homecoming celebration, Oct. 6-7, during which Collegeville will experience the theme, 'Days of Future Past.'

Homecoming activities commence at 7 p.m. Friday at Raleigh Hall where a Mass will be celebrated. Immediately following the Mass, a pep rally will be held around a bonfire behind Raleigh Hall. The rally, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, will feature a fireworks display.

"Beer and pretzels" is the motif of the revels dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday in Halleck cafeteria. A popular rock band with Saint Joe students last year, **Happy Days**, will provide the music. I.D.'s will be required.

"Undoubtedly the greatest Homecoming parade in the school's history," according to Robert Whyte, Blue Key president, will step off at 11 a.m. Saturday from St. Augustine's Church. "This year's Homecoming parade is almost twice the size of last year's," says Whyte, "with 12 floats, six bands and about a dozen group participants."

Along with Saint Joseph's Marching Band, the Rensselaer Central High School, Benton Community High School and Lapel High School bands and other bands will perform in the parade. The best competing high school will receive a special plaque.

Fr. William Staudt, director of Halleck Center, will be parade marshal. Dignitaries in the parade include Congressman Earl Landgrebe, (R.-2nd Dist.), Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), democratic congressional candidate Floyd Fithian, Rensselaer Mayor Emmett Eger, Rensselaer Chief of Police, Jack Ennis, and County Sheriff, Jack Osborn.

Float judges are tentatively, Sky Robinson, editor of the Rensselaer **Republican**; Max Morphew, Saint Joe ARA food manager; Dr. Florence Sawicki, assistant professor of Education; Michael J. Ledvina, instructor in Sociology; and Philip Wilhelm, president of the Saint Joe Alumni Association and a member of the college Board of Trustees.

Floats are being funded by contributions made to Blue Key by various merchants in the Rensselaer area.

Each dorm or club entering a float was given a maximum of $50 to pay for materials used. Tractors are being donated by the Ford Motor Company and flatbeds on which the floats are built are compliments of local farmers. "This is going to be one of the most expensive parades because over $200,000 in equipment is being used," says Whyte.

The club and dorm floats will compete for the following trophies; the President's cup for the best-exhibited float; the Student Association cup to the first runnerup; the Alumni Association cup to the second runnerup; the Mayor's trophy for the most original float; the Charles A. Halleck trophy for the most colorful float; the Parade Marshal's trophy for the best-constructed float; the Senior Class trophy for the best club float; and the Blue Key trophy for the best dorm float. A few of the trophies carry monetary stipends and some are traveling trophies.

Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. during the Homecoming dance.

The parade will proceed from St. Augustine's Church parking lot, south on McKinley Ave., turn west onto Washington Ave., move west to College Ave., then on to the college campus.

"Special emphasis is being placed on community participation," Whyte points out, "as there will be such groups as local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, the Jasper County 4-H Club and Saddle

(continued on page two)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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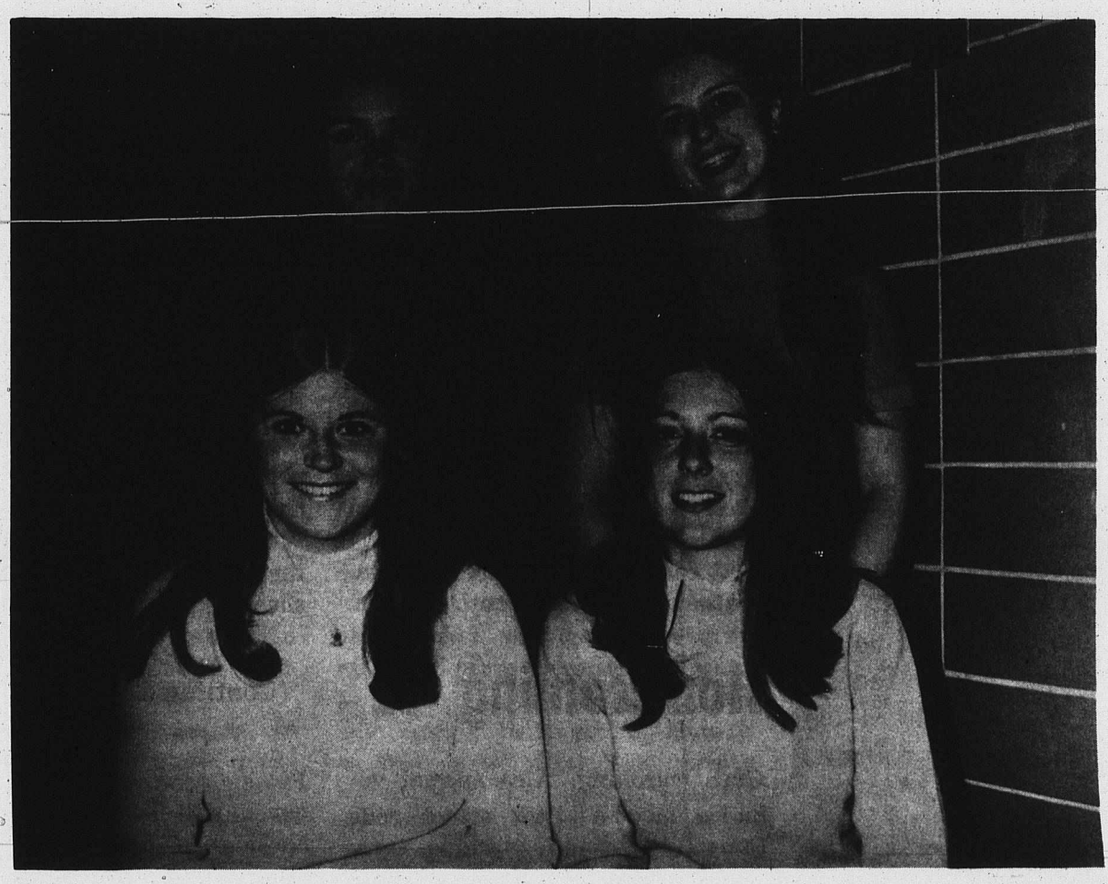

Marianne Keen (Soph.), Terry Thoesen (Sr.), (top row, left to right) and Karen Kinsella (Sr.), Jan Garbon (Sr.), (bottom row left to right) and Kathy O'Drobinak (not shown) are the five semi-finalists for this year's Homecoming queen. Bob Stump, Senate president, will announce this year's queen before Saturday's game.

Extended Visitation Hours Approved

Extension of open visitation hours was approved by Fr. Charles Banet, college president, Wednesday after the student life committee recommended the proposal from the Student Association.

The SA proposal requested that open visitation privileges be permitted from 1 to 7 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays upon request of two-thirds of the members of a dorm for the semester during which the request is made. Each dorm may determine its own policies, using the above times as a parameter.

Following endorsement by the Senate, the proposal was submitted to the student life committee for consideration and debate. An amendment was added, requiring a review at the end of the semester and review and possible alteration at the end of the year, before the committee approved the proposal Tuesday for recommendation to Banet.

The extension of hours will become effective after Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, works out the rules and regulations to be observed.

Harassment Policy Enforcement Urged

Approval of a recommendation to the student life committee regarding harassment and racial provocation, election of student members to the college conduct board and a presentation by Mrs. Margaret Hedin, newly appointed executive housekeeper, highlighted a recent senate meeting.

The senate unanimously approved a recommendation to the student life committee from John Petrila, SA president, to incorporate into the student handbook the following statement: "Any individual or group found guilty of harassment (use of physical force, threat of such force, mental abuse, or in any way endangering a person or property of said person), or in perpetuating or provoking a racial incident, may be immediately expelled."

The Senate further urged that "the proper administrative officials, when dealing with incidents of harassment or racial provocation, act in accordance with institutional policy as defined by Fr. Charles Banet, college president, in two letters, dated May 2, 1969 and June 24, 1969. The applicable sections of those letters are: 'The college will not tolerate any type of racial harassment. Any action which poses a threat against any member of this college community will be dealt with promptly and severely. The individual threatening another will be liable to expulsion.' (May 2, 1969)

'The college will deal severely with students (white or black) who use offensive expressions or threaten violence.' (June 24, 1969)"

Petrila explains "The Senate, in taking this action, is seeking to put in the handbook what is already college policy. Because it is not in the handbook, students are generally unaware of the policy. Secondly, we are seeking to make credible a policy which is excellent on paper, but has never been enforced."

The motion evolved from recent incidents of racial provocation and harassment on campus. Donald Broadway (Sr.-Hal.) insisted the Senate record include his statement, "The residents of Halas Hall are concerned over the reputation of the dorm across campus involving racial incidents. The majority of the hall condemn the racial slurs yelled from the window (on the second floor) and will do everything possible to stop this action. The recent incident in-

(continued on page four)

Human Relations Board Helps Ease Racist Attitudes, Fears

By DR. ROBERT WOOD

Racial incidents have occurred on and off at Saint Joseph's ever since black students began coming to campus in any numbers five years ago. In most cases, the incidents were provoked by the racist attitudes of several white members of the campus community: signs appeared on campus announcing the presence of racist groups such as the KKK and the SPONGE (Society for the Prevention of Niggers Getting Everything), racist comments were often heard and certain groups intimidated blacks and whites who associated with one another.

Wood

But throughout these years measures have been taken on campus to come to grips with racism. Four years ago the newly initiated Core Program attempted to educate the community to the problems of black Americans: Core I had the students reading Malcolm X's autobiography; Core II continued with readings on slavery in America; and Non-Western Core introduced a section of African studies.

At the same time, a Human Relations Committee was formed as an investigating and advisory committee reporting to Fr. Charles Banet, college president. Its task was to discover and mediate human relations problems on campus. During the four years of its existence, it has been instrumental in cooling down some of the tense situations that developed.

Meanwhile, black students have made an effort to bring an understanding of "the black experience" to the student body. A Black University Weekend, featuring black speakers and performers from throughout the Midwest, was held in 1969. A Rumor Control Center was set up and black students entered into discussions on racial problems with numerous student groups.

Great progress has been made; but, unfortunately, racial incidents still occur on campus. Not much reflection is needed to see that overt racist acts, and indeed the attitudes from which they spring, are opposed to the very nature of this institution. As an institution of higher learning Saint

(continued on page four)

Local Support

Bob Whyte, Blue Key president, thanks John Kaperka, manager of Carson Inn, for their contribution to this year's Homecoming program.

Safety First!

Perhaps the greatest time in recent years is planned for this Homecoming weekend to enable the entire student body and the Rensselaer community to enjoy the highlight of the first semester.

Again many visitors will be on campus this weekend to help celebrate our victory over the DePauw Tigers. Though the campus security has been increased for the occasion, caution on the part of all of us will be helpful in preventing any unforeseen difficulties. Students are encouraged to lock their rooms while absent from the dorms.

We, the student body, have over the years acquired a reputation for being cordial and hospitable to our visitors. We will again be called upon this weekend to assist our visitors with information and directions and will hopefully rise again to the expectations of the occasion.

Though probably unnecessary, we wish to remind everyone to once again set an example for the alumni by refraining from the use of alcoholic beverages in the stadium. Relaxation of the drinking regulations elsewhere on campus would surely warrant the consideration of restraint during the football game.

We join the many people and organizations who planned and organized this weekend, in hoping for a safe, enjoyable and victorious weekend for all.

Hedin = Improvement

Changes which have occurred on campus in the way of maintenance and janitorial services are encouraging and warrant acknowledgement and perhaps gratitude.

At the start of this semester, the conditions of this campus (grounds, dormitories and classrooms) were deplorable and at least intolerable. Much has taken place recently to improve these conditions. An apparently effective administrator, Mrs. Margaret Hedin, newly appointed executive housekeeper, has directed her staff to the problems which necessitate immediate resolution.

Dorms for the most part have improved in the way of floors, bathrooms, and trash pickup. Grounds have been manicured, grass cut, papers and garbage picked up regularly, aided by placement of trash barrels throughout campus.

Major repairs, including plumbing, wall and ceiling repairs and painting are, however, still dominant problems which require immediate attention.

Perhaps some of us would argue that not enough is being done. We agree with Mrs. Hedin, however, when she conceded to the senate recently that conditions such as these on campus, which have been tolerated so long, cannot possibly be unsullied in one month or even three.

We urge Mrs. Hedin and her fellow employees to continue improving the campus and ask the student body to reciprocate by alleviating some of the unnecessary and excessive cluttering so as to allow time for more urgent janitorial work.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor

John Petrila

Don't Abuse Visitation Hours

The approval of the Student Association's proposal for extended visitation hours is potentially one of the best things to happen on this campus. The hours are flexible enough to enable each dorm to form a policy best suited to its residents; the hours are broad enough to greatly increase communications between males and females.

The policy has been approved for one year. The student life committee will review it at the end of this semester, and again at the end of the year. The review will cover observance of the rules, the issue of privacy, the atmosphere created, and any other aspect of visitation. If, in the opinion of the committee, the policy has had an adverse effect on student life, it can be revoked.

Because of this policy review, and because student emphasis on a desire for increased student responsibility was a factor in the student life committee's decision, it is important that we accept the obligations entailed in the new policy. These responsibilities are several: each student must respect the rights, particularly that of privacy, of his roommate and of the entire dorm. The resident assistants and the hall governments may not be able to adequately cover the hours; if they need help, it is up to the other residents in the dorms to provide it.

The mechanics of the proposal are relatively simple. Each dorm, or each floor within the dorm, will vote on the approval of the hours in a secret ballot, with two-thirds of the total number of residents involved necessary for approval. The secret ballot has been inserted to take pressure off of those individuals who might oppose the policy, but might be reluctant to take an open stand against it.

Any individual may suggest alternate hours for his dormitory, within the hours granted; the dorm must vote on these hours if the hours outlined in the proposal are turned down. Dormitories are under no obligation to accept the entire policy as outlined by the SA; any combinations of the hours or days are acceptable.

Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, will be meeting with the resident assistants to work out enforcement.

There has been questioning of the rationale behind sign-in sheets and open-door policy. The rule regarding sign-in sheets is going to be examined in the upcoming days. The open-door policy is a policy of the Board of Trustees, and any change must ultimately come from them. However, the initial impetus can begin with students.

This extended policy can be of great benefit to students. If properly used, it can do much to create a better, more relaxed atmosphere on campus. It will now be possible to look at open-dorm in a different light than social, as has been the case with the hours in the past. It will now be possible to see other students in a less artificial situation. However, it is now necessary for us to accept this added responsibility and not abuse this new policy. Much was made of student responsibility when this policy was being considered; it is now up to us to accept it, and creatively use this policy to form a new and better atmosphere on campus.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all lettters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

Homecoming '72

(Continued from page one)

Club marching. Also special vehicles including street rods (small hot rods), antique cars, a fire truck and a locomotive on wheels will be featured."

Whyte feels that the parade is as much a part of the community as it is the college. "Annually, local merchants and citizens turn out to support or participate in the parade. The success of this year's parade will be our way of saying 'thank you'."

Game time is 1:30 p.m., when the Pumas face DePauw's Tigers. The '72 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented before the game.

Halftime ceremonies include presentation of the Black Student Union's queen, Debbie Taylor (Fr.-Jus.). Members of the BSU court include Debbie Short, Jeanette Warren and Lemonia Freeman, all freshmen.

Presentation of flowers to the queen will be made by Rodney Newman (Soph.-ESF.).

The alumni-faculty-senior happy hour will follow the game in the fieldhouse after which a buffet dinner for alumni and seniors is scheduled in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Sophomores and freshmen participating in the festivities will be guests of the junior and senior classes at a candlelight and champagne dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. in Chapel cafeteria.

Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a campus-wide concert-mixer will be held in the Halleck snack bar. Refreshments will be served and I.D.'s required. Recording artists, **R.E.O. Speedwagon** and **Pepper Corn** will provide the music. At the same time the Blue Knights will play for an alumni-senior dance in Halleck cafeteria.

STUFF

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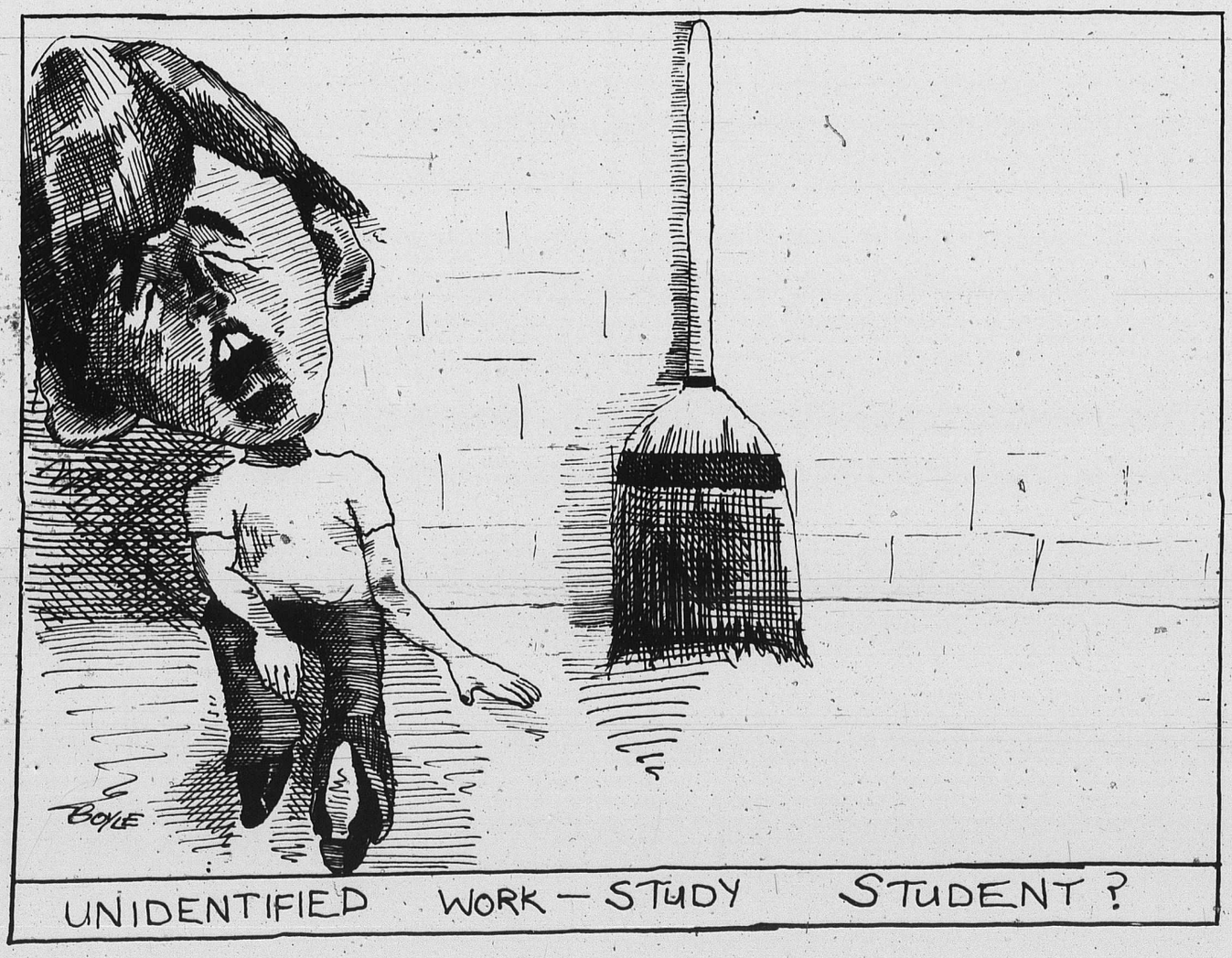


SJC soccermen prepare for Sunday's battle with Wabash College after downing Indiana-Purdue U. 4-2 in a home match Sept. 23. Pictured from left to right are Luiz Diaz, Jim Saluke, Hardy Bush, Rick Nieberding, Pete Ngatchu and Pedro Bustamante.

Gridders Whip Northwood 27-14; Sharpen Claws For DePauw Tigers

Ramming home 20 second-half points, Saint Joseph's gridders blasted their way to a 27-14 win over Northwood Institute here Saturday before 3,000 band day fans. The Saints now stand 1-1 on the season while Northwood drops to 2-2.

September rains flooded the college stadium, forcing the game to be played on Bomber Field.

The visitors opened the scoring on the first play of the second stanza when Frank Ferretti dashed 58 yards from scrimmage. The Pumas countered three minutes later. Starting quarterback Jim Owens fired a 15-yard scoring strike to Joe Pallotta and Dan Flaherty's conversion tied the game, 7-7.

The final 30 minutes belonged entirely to the Pumas. With barely a minute left in the third quarter, Owens scampered 8 yards for the go-ahead touchdown that capped a six-play, 28-yard drive. Early in the final period, SJC marched 55 yards (37 on penalties) in seven plays. Jim Mercon tallied the six points on an eight-yard run. Flaherty's third conversion of the afternoon made it 21-7.

Northwood retaliated, however, with less than two minutes remaining in the contest as Sam DeGrate zigzagged 30 yards to paydirt with a Ray Coomer screen pass. Ben Haller added his second conversion of the game to cut the Puma margin to seven points.

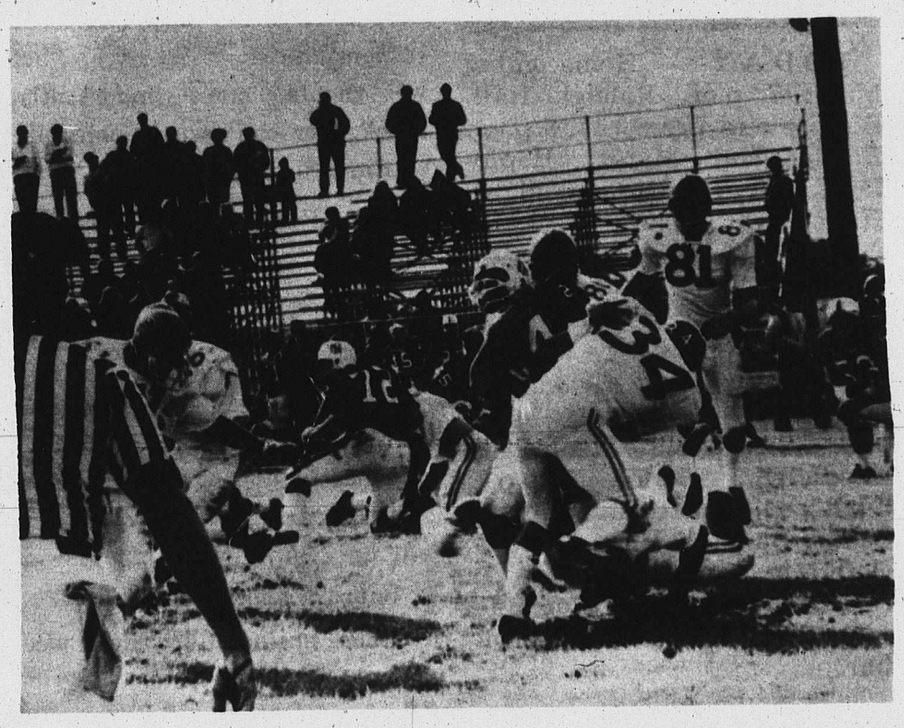
Puma defensive back Dick Briede capped the scoring with one second remaining as he returned an interception 18 yards.

Remarked head coach Bill Jennings, "it's great to get back on the winning trail; I think this should put us in a proper frame of mind for the Indiana Collegiate Conference portion of our schedule. We played a lot of people today and learned a lot from this game."

Statistically, SJC topped the Northmen in rushing (221-185), passing (75-64) and total offense (296-249). Running backs Jim Taylor and Jim Mercon carried for 106 and 96 yards respectively while Owens completed six of 13 passes for 75 yards.

SJC's opponent this Homecoming Saturday will be ICC foe DePauw University, loser of 11 straight contests from Sept. 25, 1971 to Sept. 30, 1972.

With 28 returning lettermen, the Tigers sport a strong offense led by field general Sam Juarascio and receivers Steve Rales, Norm Brown and Don Rosenbaum. Veteran runners Bart Simpson and Jim Robinson balance the scoring punch while the defense looks to newcomers and varsity holdovers to fill the gaps caused by graduation.



Puma Pete Snell (34), Joe Mahoney (lying in foreground) and Doug Perkins (80) destroy a hapless Northwood running back while Myron Newland (51), Larry Sykes (81) and teammates submit their approval.

Puerto Rican Olympian Thordsen Returns; SJC Cage Star Predicts Championship Year

"It was a great experience while it lasted, but I'm very glad to be back." So says Saint Joe's first Olympian ever, 24-year-old sophomore basketball star Jim Thordsen.

Playing forward for the Puerto Rican basketball representatives in Munich, West Germany, in September, Thordsen was part of probably the most tense and controversial Olympiad ever held.

Jim left Collegeville at the end of April with the rest of the campus and resumed playing basketball for the Isabella team of the Federation of Basketball of Puerto Rico for three months, just as he did the previous year. After assisting the team to place third in their respective divison and losing in the semi-final playoffs to the Rio Piedras team, three weeks of intense practice followed under head mentor Gene Bartow (former Valparaiso coach). Then it was on to West Germany.

Until the games began, the daily schedule was a rigorous one. After one day off to rest from the trip over the Atlantic, the daily schedule featured two hours of practice in the morning after a light breakfast and three more hours of workouts in the afternoon. The evenings were free but curfew was set at midnight (once competition started, curfew was moved up to 11 p.m.).

Puerto Rico's opponents in Munich included divisional playmates Russia, West Germany, Poland, Italy and Yugoslavia and playoff foe Brazil. Thordsen saw action against every team excluding the opener versus West Germany, due to a strained leg muscle.

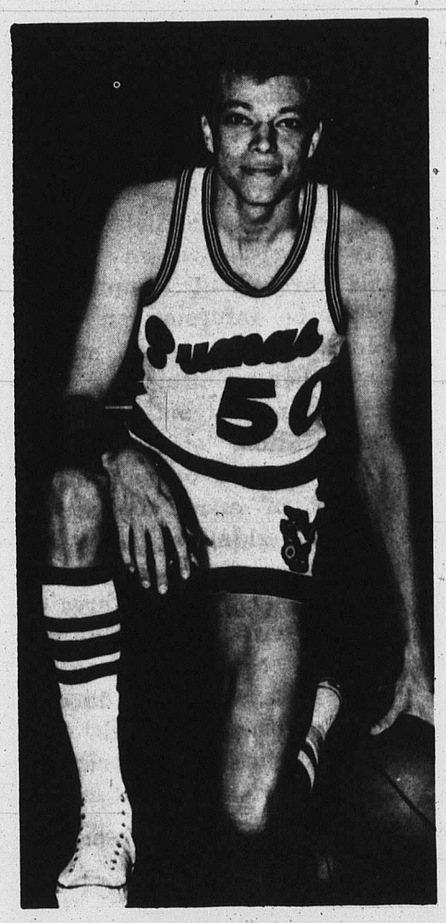
While official statistics are not available, Puerto Rico finished sixth in the overall competition with a 6-3 record in divisional play, plus a playoff victory over Brazil. They fell to the Yugoslavian representatives, however, who eventually finished fifth.

Interestingly enough, the Puerto Rican players were residing a scant 400 feet from the Israeli athletes at the time of the abductions and killings.

"We were all pretty worried about what was going on over at their camp because we were so close," stated Thordsen. "I was hoping to linger in Munich a few days after the games ended but the Israeli incident dispirited me pretty badly.

"It was also disheartening to see some of the athletes lose their medals and be ejected from the competition. Mickey Coll, one of our guys, was expelled because of a drug in the cough medicine he was taking. Athletes deserve to compete and can't if they're ill."

Thordsen has a gentlemens' bet with Bartow that SJC will defeat his Memphis State squad this year. "I told him not to let me in on any of his plays because we'll beat him if he does,"



THORDSEN

said Jim. "I think it will take an awfully tough team to beat us this year. We have an excellent chance of winning the Indiana Collegiate Conference title."

Among Thordsen's keepsakes from Munich are team medals presented to all the Puerto Rican players and diplomas in recognition of service that they are to receive in December.

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG SIERMINSKI and JIM GAMBAIANI

In sports as in all human endeavors, various cliches are used to lend emphasis and drama when describing a confrontation of opposing forces. One of those most frequently heard is that of the "must game." Whether one likes this or not, that was the situation involving Bill Jennings' crew last Saturday. The game itself, regardless of outcome, again revealed what we can expect from the Pumas. The combination of a belligerent defense and an inconsistent offense should make the outcome of every Puma game close.

The play of the Saint Joe defense can be best described as bordering on lunacy, illustrated by the hunger for gang tackling. A solo tackle was about as common as a collegiate game being played at Bomber Field. In search of field position, a kamikaze punt rush initially yielded nothing except a 15-yard penalty, but later resulted in a couple of shanked punts. It is a seemingly minor thing like this that helps win games.

Without mentioning any names, the Puma defensive interior line quickly shut off the initial option in Northwood's wishbone offense. Except for an isolated instance, Northwood's outside running game was nothing to get excited about. Assisting the Puma defense was the fact that Northwood quarterback Ben Haller's operation of the wishbone didn't exactly conjure memories of James Street or Jack Mildren.

Dick Briede deserves congratulations on his outstanding individual performance in last Saturday's game. His touchdown run late in the game iced the victory.

Offensively, the picture became brighter as evidenced by 21 of the 27 points. Mr. Red Shoes and Mr. Yellow Shoes, Jim Mercon and Jim Taylor respectively, again led the foot soldiers, while Steve Mann was content to dish out bone-crunching blocks. Jim Owens performed a capable job at quarterback, but it might have been an outstanding one if he could have hooked up with Joe Pallotta more often.

It's nice to have an end with halfback moves, but in order to use them he has to have the ball; once or twice a game is not sufficient.

One distressing note was the misuse of time at the end of the first half. An extra three points is often the difference between victory or defeat.

Golfers Survive Illinois Onslaught; Point Hopes To Conference Match

Saint Joseph's golfers finished a strong seventh out of twenty teams at the MacMurray College Invitational Tournament in Jacksonville, Ill., Monday, recording a 321 score, three strokes higher than last year's tally in the same tournament.

Finishing ahead of the Saints were six Illinois universities: Northern Illinois U., (303), Eastern Illinois U., (308), Illinois State U., (309), University of Illinois, (312), Bradley U., (317) and Western Illinois U., (319).

Puma Dan Kostrzewa shot a 75 to take fifth medalist honors in the tournament among 100 golfers.

Other Puma scores were Sam Till, 79; Mike McNamara, 83; Dan Hushek, 84 and Jim Fagen, substituting for the injured Tom Brock, 86.

SJC upped its dual match record to 2-0 here Sept. 28 with a 405-417 victory over the Calumet Campus of Purdue University at the Lake Hills Golf Club.

Brock took medalist honors with a 78. He was followed by Kostrzewa with an 80, Till, 81; Hushek, 82; McNamara, 84 and Dennis Elix, 89.

In the SJC Invitational Tournament at the Curtis Creek Country Club last Friday, the Pumas finished third out of four teams with a 317 score for 18 holes.

Originally a 36-hole contest, inclement weather forced the abbreviation. Nine teams were slated to compete but the weather and scheduling conflicts turned it into a five-team outing.

Franklin College took top honors with a team score of 310. The Grizzlies were followed by DePauw (315), SJC and Purdue-Calumet (336).

Head coach Richard Scharf says he is extremely pleased with the squad's efforts. "The men are shooting extremely well," he explains. "What we're really pointing to is the conference tournament. We hope to have all the bugs out of our game by then. I think we have an excellent chance of winning it."

The golfers' next outing will be a dual match against Valparaiso Monday at the Valparaiso Country Club. Competition begins at 1:30 p.m.

Festival To Display African Culture

One of the top African art collections in the country will be on display in Halleck Center ballroom along with movies and lectures in the auditorium for the "African Festival," to be held next week under the leadership of Dr. John Posey, Dr. Charles Kerlin, and John Weinert.

This will be the second year for the festival, which last year brought 500 interested people from the campus and surrounding area. Posey stated, "we are holding the festival at greater length this year due to the demand and interest which stemmed from last year's program."

A lecture on "African Art," at 11 a.m. Monday will open the program. The subject will be presented by Dr. William Siegman, Assistant Director of the African Studies Program at Indiana University. A film presentation on "African Dance," will be held at 10 p.m., in the auditorium.

An African art exhibit will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Halleck Center ballroom. The exhibit comes from the Indiana University Art Museum. The film presentation on "African Dance" will again be shown at 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

The presentation of "Fincho" and "Autumpan," along with a contemporary African feature of "Master Drum" and African music, will be shown at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. This material is borrowed from the Ethnomusicology Program at the University of California.

The festival will then close with a lecture on "African Music" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The lecture will be given by Dr. Allen P. Merriam from the Department of Anthropology of Indiana University.

"The purpose of the program is to focus the multi-media upon the rich cultural heritage that Africa possesses," Posey states, "not only for the benefit of the Non-Western Core students, but also for the benefit of the college and community."

Happy Days, a rock-and-roll revival group, will provide music for tonight's revels dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Halleck Center cafeteria.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

TODAY — Homecoming Mass: 7 p.m., Raleigh Hall. Bonfire and fireworks: 8 p.m., Raleigh Hall. Mixer: "Happy Days," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Cafeteria.

SATURDAY — Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m. Football: DePauw, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field. Alumni-Senior Happy Hour: 4 p.m., Fieldhouse. Alumni-Senior Dinner: 4:30 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Candlelight Dinner: 6 p.m., Chapel Cafeteria. Alumni-Senior Dance: 9 p.m., Halleck Cafeteria. Mixer: "R. E. O. Speedwagon," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center snack bar.

WEEK OF OCT. 8

SUNDAY — Soccer at Wabash, 4 p.m., Crawfordsville, Ind. Movie: "Hellstorm Chronicle," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY — Lecture: "African Art," 11 a.m., auditorium. Movie: "Autumpan" and "Fincho," 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium. Accounting-Finance Career Day: Halleck Center conference rooms and ballroom.

TUESDAY — African Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Senate meeting: 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference rooms. Movie: "Autumpan" and "Fincho," 4 p.m., and 10 p.m., auditorium.

THURSDAY — African Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Lecture: "African Music," 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY — Football at Butler, 12:30 p.m. Movie: "Blow-Up," 10 p.m. auditorium.

WEEK OF OCT. 15

SUNDAY — Movie: "Blow-Up," 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY—Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion," 10 p.m., auditorium.

WEDNESDAY — Movie: "Darling," 2:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Faculty meeting: 7:30 p.m., West Oratory.

THURSDAY — Movie: "Boom Town, The Problem of Nigerian Unity," 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Harassment . . . .

(Continued from page one)

volved visitors from off campus and not anybody residing in the hall."

Kathy Schiel (Sr.-Jus.) and Walter Walker (Sr.-WSF.) were elected to the college conduct board. They are entitled to hear and vote on all disciplinary cases brought before the board.

Mrs. Hedin, a native of Boulder, Colo., told the senate some of her objectives this year and appealed to the students for aid. "We often argue about janitorial responsibilities," she says, "but we should, more importantly, check over our own responsibilities as students."

Mrs. Hedin points out that there is a great need for more reliable work-study program students, citing a lack of control over the program "especially with regards to hours to be worked," as a big problem. She concedes "I know the dorms and grounds are deplorable and I will do everything in my power to improve these conditions."

Other business included passage of a bill by Petrila and Robert Stump, senate president, to amend the SA by-laws regarding the maintenance committee to provide a more efficient and responsible committee.

Human Relations

(Continued from page one)

Joseph's is dedicated to creating the conditions in which we can all reach toward the ideal of humanity expressed by men as diverse as the pagan dramatist Terence, the Christian apostle Paul and the communist revolutionary Karl Marx: "I am a Man. Nothing human is foreign to me." Racism is closure to humanity and, to that extent, stupidity.

As a Christian institution, Saint Joseph's is committed to providing conditions where concern for our fellow men can grow on a par with our own self-concern: "Love your neighbor as yourself." For all the problems, indeed for the veritable crises within the institutional Church, the principle of love of one's neighbor is an unchallengeable and central element of the Christian faith. One who is committed to the Institutional Church may be sincere, but a Church-going racist is a hypocrite.

On these grounds, Banet has issued a special policy for dealing with racist offenses. As opposed to both humanity and Christianity, racism is a radical denial of the basic commitments of the college. Racist offenders deserve and will receive the most radical penalty: expulsion. This policy establishes a lower limit beneath which the very character of the community would be destroyed. But the appeal to sanctions, to force, should be the last resort. The primary appeal should be to aspiration, to the ideals of Christian humanism.

To aid in dealing with this situation, the Human Relations Committee wants to make itself available, individually and/or collectively. The names and telephone numbers are listed below and will be posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. We want to be informed on racial problems—and, for that matter, of any other problems in human relations: male/female, student/administration, etc.—as they begin to develop on campus. In the event of a racial flare-up, instead of taking collective action and escalating the tensions, please contact two or three of the committee members. We will attempt to calm the situation, get the facts, and work in conjunction with personnel dean Jerome Hughes to take appropriate action.

Black Student Union Representatives:

Julie Jones	JUS 250
Rudy Saint Louis	MER 212

Student Association Representatives:

Pam Campion	JUS 128
Tim Milligan	GAL 102

Faculty Representatives:

Mr. Donald Brinley	866-5017
Dr. Joseph Duhon	121-297-3436
Mr. Dennis Lavery	866-5612
Dr. Robert Wood	866-8288

We Care

BSU Undertakes Tutoring Program

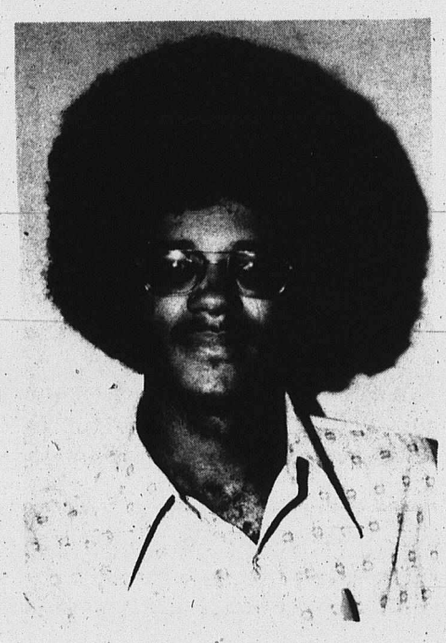
Do the students of Saint Joseph's College really care about each other? Existing programs such as the writing clinic and elementary math laboratory say yes. And now another group of people, the Black Student Union is saying—We care!

Under the leadership of Rudy Saint Louis (Sr.-Mer.) and Clarence Williams, (Sr.-Mer.), the BSU has started a tutoring program "to help the individual student develop himself as a whole, emphasizing his academic progress here at Saint Joseph's.

"While academics is a priority," says Saint Louis, "the program is designed to encompass social as well as financial problems."

Each student in need of tutoring works with a student counselor several times a week and his faculty advisor every three weeks.

"Socially, participants and counselors interact on the same level, enabling a better understanding and perhaps a clearer identification of any problems." Saint Louis feels there is a direct correlation between problems students are confronted with and their ability to perform.



SAINT LOUIS

"Persons who are socially isolated or experiencing financial difficulties are often encountering trouble in some area. It's a sort of cause-and-effect relationship whereby we work to eliminate the effect by identifying the cause. The whole program centers on the weaknesses of an individual so that we can restore confidence and instill motivation to overcome them."

The keys to eliminating the frustrations of an individual in the program are interest and motivation. Saint Louis feels that by capitalizing on interests and generating motivation, a better attitude will evolve.

Not only does the program help the individuals seeking help, but it also benefits the student counselors. "It provides the counselors a better understanding of themselves," says Saint Louis, "and also makes them more aware of their own potentials and limitations."

Currently in an experimental stage, the program is subject to monthly review to evaluate its effectiveness.

The BSU has offered counseling to its members ever since its formation in 1969. "This program was instituted," says Saint Louis, "to better facilitate the needs of the individuals by allowing for organizational structure which is efficient and more responsive to problems."

JV's Nipped In Opener

Valparaiso's junior varsity made a lone third quarter touchdown stand up here Monday as they slipped past the Puma Cubs, 7-6, in the season opener for both teams.

The winning score capped a six-play, 81-yard drive following a Puma punt. Crusader running back Keith Gilliland plunged one yard for the score with 3:27 left in the frame. Bill Pfefferkorn kicked the conversion.

Saint Joe's only points of the day came in the final stanza when Dave Abbadini recovered a Valpo fumble at the Crusader 12. Tim Shindeldecker raced to the three and Bob Dexter plunged to the one for a first down. Quarterback Willard Warwick then dove the final yard and cut the deficit to 7-6. Valpo left victorious, however, when Warwick's pass for a two-point conversion to Tyrone Tyson fell incomplete.

One major factor in the loss was ball control: Valpo ran 44 first-half plays compared to the Pumas' 16.

Encouraging performances were turned in by the members of the defensive unit, particularly linebackers Abbadini, Jack Martin and Jack Kilmartin.

Abbadini recovered one fumble and recorded six tackles while Martin and Kilmartin had 13 tackles apiece. Martin also recovered a fumble.

The defense was outstanding in the first half, as they stymied four Valpo scoring attempts inside the ten yard line, the last one dying on the one as first-half time ran out.